

problems in advance

The long-awaited first run of advance registration on this campus has met with such great enthusiasm on the part of students that a great number of problems have been created in the Office of the Registrar.

Assistant registrar, Sandy Darling, says that the registrar's office anticipated somewhere between 12 and 13 thousand applications for advance registration, but actually have received about 19 thousand.

This is the cause of some of the delays that students experience in the processing of their applications. The office has been working overtime trying to solve these problems resolved before in-person registration, which begins today.

In all, there are about 3,000 students which will have to use in-person registration this year. To prepare the timetables, student choices for course sections were honored in the order that the forms were received. As some sections noticeably prove more popular than others, these were soon filled up and students were slotted into different sections as fit into their personal timetables.

Some reasons why not all students could be honored were:

- 1) Students selected two or more courses offered at the same time.
- 2) Some departments had to cancel some course sections or change the times when they were offered.
- 3) Students tried to register for courses that were offered to specific groups of students.
- 4) Course sections had already been filled.
- 5) Problems that arise when the new system is implemented.

Darling has a file on hand, documenting some of the faults which he noticed in the system and will accept written suggestions and complaints in order to renovate it.

If any student has not yet received his notice of advance registration, he will have to apply in person.

Also, the in-person registration period is the time when course changes should be made or other problems cleared

It is hoped that in-person registration will not be the same type of street-walking hassle that has almost become campus tradition here, due to the fact that the vast majority of students have already been registered.

Just the same, it would probably be advisable to students who do have to resort

to in-person registration to wear good, sturdy shoes, and put on a good, sturdy, long-wearing type smile when they face the seemingly miles of campus sidewalks this year.

Cheer up fellow students! At least the line-ups won't be quite so long this year, maybe next year none at all.

No support for women

by Greg Neiman

The allotment of funds from the Students' Union coffers was the main order of business as Council considered recommendations made by the Administration Board August 19.

Among the cutbacks that Council made at that meeting was the acceptance of Admin Board's recommendation that the Women's Program Centre be denied their request of \$1200.00.

Despite vigorous debate by a representative of the Centre and by some Council members, the recommendation was upheld 8-6.

Jack Redekop, vp finance and administration, also chairman of Admin Board, explained that the Board felt the Centre supplied many services which overlapped others which could be supplied by Student Help, Student Legal Services, The Dean of Women's Office, or Forums.

He also stated that the Admin Board felt "that the Centre should stick to more of a resource type of service instead of becoming involved in providing educational services."

It was decided by Admin Board, that since members of the Centre felt that it would be impossible to operate with less than the full amount, and that strenuous opposition was raised by the Centre to a cutting-back of services provided by the Centre that no grant at all should be given it.

Theta Chi Fraternity was also denied funds when it appealed to Admin Board for a sum of \$275.00 to offset losses suffered at a social conducted by the Fraternity this July. The recommendation to withhold was upheld 12-2.

In a roll-call vote, the recommendation that the Telephone Directory Budget be increased to the sum of \$11,200.00 to accommodate

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Something for everyone at FIW

Freshman Introduction Week, from September 3 through 7 has something to appeal to everyone's tastes from the ultimate joys of record-breaking action in the piano-smashing championships to kobasa, coke, pancake, chocolate pie, goldfish, raw egg and beer consuming contests to such fine entertainment as provided by Chilliwack, Great Slave, Subway Elvis, BlueByrd, Andromeda, Powerglide, Louie and the Rockets, Freeway, and

the one-and-only Heartaches Razz band.

Advance tickets for Chilliwack, which is to be featured at the Jubilee Sept. 4 with another great group, Jayson Hoover, are on sale at Mike's or at the SUB ticket office, ground floor. Discount prices on these are available to all freshmen, so hurry and get them before supply runs out.

FIW Director, Paul Pomieblanz, can be reached at 432-5266 if you would like



A bottle of beer, a bottle of beer/ Oh freezing foam-flecked flagon/ brawn-brown brown barley/ mirthful thirst firster/ I think I'm in love. Such would inspire this poet to know that the Students' Union has purchased 4,300 dozen beer for the FIW continuous beer garden, from today til the 7th. Rest your lids on bubbly boxes my droogies, and drink in good thirst. Prosit!

Gateway- an impassioned plea

Volume LXV of *Gateway* has begun and is thriving moderately in rm. 282 SUB, and in the minds and dreams of this year's editorial staff.

Having weathered the storms of many a year of tribulative tempestuations we return to give the students on this campus and the university community the best possible student news service.

This year we plan to be bigger and better than ever, but a student's newspaper simply

cannot be printed without student help. We cannot uphold or embellish our tradition of excellence without your assistance.

This year we want to consistently supply our readers with at least a twelve-page issue every printing. We also want to consistently provide good journalism in this increased volume.

This cannot be done without your help. If you:

- write
- take pictures
- draw cartoons or illustrations
- cut and paste
- write
- editorialize
- write
- spell properly
- write
- type
- drink immoderately
- are good looking

come up and see us. No previous experience is necessary; we supply all the encouragement and materials needed to start you. Or just come to see us over coffee; we'll talk you into something. Who knows? This may be the opportunity of a lifetime for you.

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NASA unapproached by plant workers

Greg Neiman

The Board of Governors has yet been served any notice of strike by the power plant workers at the U of A, either through the Civil Service Association of Alberta (CSA) or the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA).

The Board of Governors is the only body that can be served with notice to strike in these matters. Also, NASA is the only authorized bargaining agent for university workers.

In 1969, the non-academic workers employed by the university decided to withdraw from the CSA of A because they were unsatisfied with the type of

representation that they were getting in worker-management affairs. They formed NASA, which has become the sole bargaining agent for the non-academic workers here.

On April 1, 1974, the technicians and engineers employed at the power plant which services campus made an agreement with the Department of Public Works, their former employer, to be employed by the university. This means that NASA would become their bargaining agent; the same as everybody else.

As is usual for any university, the U of A suffers

from shortage of funds, necessitating lower wages for university employees.

Geoff Williams, president of NASA, says, "The funding of the university is inadequate at this time," and that one way to upgrade working conditions of one group would be by cutting back those of another, an unsavory prospect at best.

"There is no way you can get blood out of a stone."

Williams adds that the workers knew this when the April 1 agreement was made.

"Each one of them was made aware of this; each one of them was made aware of the salary and of the conditions

under which they would be working."

But if complaints were to be made, NASA would be the ideal place to make them.

As yet, there has been no attempt on the part of the workers to contact NASA, asking for representation to the Board in any matter.

"I don't know what they want, I don't know what's behind this.... We are working quite hard to upgrade the working conditions of all non-academic workers on campus."

The CSA of A, according to Williams and Lorne Leitch, university vice-president finance

and administration, apparently has not the right or power to either call or deliver a strike notice, as has been reported by some news media.

In a release to *Gateway*, Williams states, "With respect to the employees involved in this matter, I believe they have been misled. The threatened situation is not going to answer any concerns that they have, and the action to date cannot be in their best interests."

NASA maintains that strike action, by workers at the university would not solve any problems.

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Audit privileges extended

Grade point inflation

(Earth News) - Inflation seems to be creeping up everywhere lately, even in the grading books of college professors.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation are admitting that it is getting increasingly easy to earn A's, and that B's are rapidly replacing C's as the average mark.

At Harvard, half the graduates in 1961 received their degrees with honors, but by 1972, two-thirds were exiting the university with honors.

In California, officials of the California State University and College system have been investigating what they consider

to be "lax grading policies" among many faculty members, allowing more students than ever to earn A's and B's.

And, in Florida, a survey by the *Miami Herald* shows that during the last four years grades at four major campuses in that state have risen by as much as 13 per cent.

Meanwhile college entrance examination scores nationwide have been dropping. The Herald concludes that students are not "getting smarter", but that higher education is in the midst of a phenomenon it calls "grade inflation."

It's no longer necessary to be a registered student to gain the advantages of sitting in on a regular class at the University of Alberta.

People from outside of the university community are being invited to apply for auditing privileges in subjects that interest them.

Auditing privileges allow a person to take a regular university course for general interest without receiving credit towards a university degree.

Auditors do not have to possess normal course pre-requisites. They attend classes, can do reading assignments and -- if given

permission by the instructor -- can participate in class discussions. They do not, however, submit written assignments or sit for examinations.

Previous to a recent decision made by the university's General Faculties Council, auditing privileges were extended only to registered University of Alberta students. Now they are available to anyone, provided there is sufficient room in the course to be audited.

Courses in quota faculties -- such as Law, Medicine and Dentistry -- are not open to auditors.

Audit registration for on-campus courses takes place during the first week of classes, September 9-13. The first stop is the Registrar's Office which provides the necessary forms and

a course timetable. Then approval must be obtained from the course instructor, the chairman of the department offering the course and the dean of the appropriate faculty.

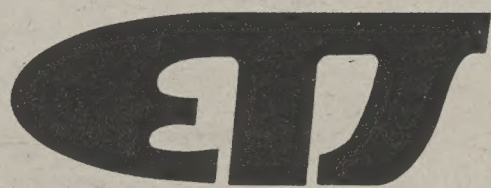
Audit registrations are now being accepted for courses offered by the University of Alberta in centres outside of Edmonton. For these, registration material can be picked up at the Registrar's Office or ordered from there by mail.

The deadline for all audit registration is Wednesday, September 18.

Audit fees are \$50 for a full course and \$25 for a half course.

Enquiries for further information should be made to the University of Alberta Registrar's Office; the phone number is 432-3113.

**\$36 buys
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for the
fall term**



**EDMONTON TRANSIT trimester passes
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**Good from September 1 to December
31, they cost just \$36. And they'll
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ROOM 256 SUB

Senate appoints Neil Henry as executive officer

The University of Alberta Senate will soon have a new executive officer.

Neil Henry, who has been assistant dean of men and foreign student advisor at the university for the past two years, assumes the Senate's executive office on September 1. He succeeds William Thorsell, who became the Senate's first executive officer in 1972.

Thorsell has accepted a position as special assistant to the dean at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

The senate, at the University of Alberta, acts as a link between the public and the university -- as a kind of 'public lobby'. The executive officer coordinates the activities of the senate.

Henry, 33, is active both at the university and in the community. He holds a Bachelor of Commerce and a Master of Arts degrees from the University of Alberta and is currently completing a Doctor of Philosophy thesis in English literature for Queen's University in Ontario.

He is active in the community as a participant in the Edmonton Cross-Cultural Learner Centre and sits as chairman of the education

committee for the Alberta Committee of International Agencies.

Henry was born on March 3, 1941 in Scottburgh, South Africa and came to Canada in 1953.

As an undergraduate student at the University of Alberta he won a number of scholarships and received a teaching fellowship in 1964. He was on the Queen's University Honor Roll in 1968 and 1969 and received Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971.

As foreign student advisor at the university, Henry counselled individual foreign students, negotiating on their behalf with all levels of the university administration. He was also involved in efforts to help the foreign students develop relationships with the community and also to help the community -- especially through the public school system -- use the foreign students as a valuable human resource.

As assistant dean of men, Henry was involved with the University of Alberta local committee of Canadian University Service Overseas, the largest and most successful of CUSO's Canadian components.

Henry is married and has three children.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL COURSES ON EASTERN EUROPE AND THE SOVIET UNION

Int D 346
Introduction to Eastern Europe and the USSR (Arts Faculty)

Int D 546
Eastern European and Soviet Studies (Honors and Graduate seminar)

T TR 11-12:20 TB 121 Full Year

Course coordinators: Dr. I. Moravcik (Economics) & Dr. L. Kosinski (Geography)
Registration Area: Humanities Centre, Room 2-29

First Lecture (Sept. 10) will be OPEN to ALL students
Special Lecture on Sept. 17 by Dr. Oskar Anweiler of Ruhr University, West Germany on: EDUCATION AND POLITICS IN THE PRE-STALIN PERIOD.

Int D 346 is accepted as an option or as a course in subjects of concentration in one of the following disciplines: Anthropology, History, Geography, Economics, Slavic Languages, Political Science and Philosophy.

Lectures and seminars are given by University and visiting specialists in anthropology, east-west trade and commerce, economics, education, fine arts, geography, history, international affairs, languages, law, literature, medicine, philosophy, politics, psychology, science, sociology, and technology.

Now, the NGMC Seal of Approval

Good things are finally happening in North Garneau. The old houses and lots, instead of being torn down and reduced to parking lots; now have a chance at rejuvenation.

The North Garneau Management Committee has begun a pilot project on ten houses in the area, renovating them, and has proposed a new policy that will seek out problems from the tenants in the area designating items which need immediate or near-future attention.

NEW POLICY

1. (a) Tenants should be asked to continue to report emergency problems (e.g. plumbing, heating, and electrical problems) to Royal Trust who will take immediate emergency measures to ensure safe occupancy of the house.

(b) Tenants have been asked to complete questionnaires as to the condition of their house. These reports will be discussed and referred to Royal Trust for action as time and resources permit.

2. In the event that remedial measures are estimated to constitute a major repair (e.g. in excess of \$200), Royal Trust will refer the problem and estimates to the North Garneau Management Committee for review of the total condition and economic feasibility of effecting the repair.

3. Recognizing that the University is not in a position to effect all repairs and decorating problems in the immediate future, tenants may wish to undertake to do some of the work themselves. In this event:

(a) The tenants should forward a statement to Royal Trust to indicate the kind of work they wish to undertake and the materials that they require for this purpose.

(b) Royal Trust will inspect the premises and approve the proposal, if reasonable, and within the \$200 limit.

(c) Proposals in excess of \$200 will be dealt with as in p. 2 above.

(d) Upon receiving authorization from Royal Trust, the tenant may proceed at his own expense to effect the repair within the terms of the authorization and report its completion. In his report the tenant will state briefly the work that has been done and the expenses that have been incurred with invoices attached and submit it to Royal Trust.

(e) Royal Trust will again inspect the premises to determine the effectiveness of the work and make reimbursement by cheque.

(f) In the event of disagreement between the tenant and Royal Trust as to the reasonableness of the proposal, authorization, or effectiveness of the work done the question will be determined by the N.G.M.C. before proceeding to the next step.

NOTE: The Royal Trust is the agent of the University and manager of all houses rented in the North Garneau Community. Tenants should direct all enquiries and correspondence to Mr. R.L. Paquette, Rental Manager, Royal Trust, 10039 - Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. (Phone 426-7710)

Rehabilitation Program

Renovation work is proceeding on the pilot project of ten houses and these and other vacant houses are expected to be back in the rental stream within two months.

Maintenance Program

A policy for upgrading the maintenance program for all houses has been adopted. A copy of the statement of policy is attached for your information. As an initial step in this program, a questionnaire was forwarded to all tenants with our previous report but only about one third of these questionnaires have been returned. We would ask tenants to complete and forward these questionnaires as soon as possible. As a result of the questionnaires received, a survey of the houses is being made by Mr. Paquette of Royal Trust in conjunction with Mr. Dan Pretzlaff, Project Manager representing the Committee.

Of primary concern in the initial review is the condition of the roofs and other critical deficiencies within the houses that represent a risk to safety and health. We would ask the tenants to co-operate with these gentlemen when they call at your home.

Parking Policies

A provisional parking policy has been adopted which eliminates zone parking by non-tenants in the community. To achieve this purpose, signs have been erected at the entry of lanes to indicate that tenant parking only is permitted. Vacant lots previously used for zone parking are being barricaded and tenants are asked to restrict their parking to what space may be available in the rear part of their own lot. Responsibility for protecting their right with respect to this space will rest with the tenant. Barricades on the vacant lots will be permanently staked as of Monday, August 26, 1974, and tenants are requested to move all cars from vacant lots prior to this date. Cars found in the vacant lots following this date will be towed away so that the permanent barricade can be made effective. We hope the tenants will appreciate the intent of this policy when it is to prevent your community from becoming a free-for-all parking zone.

Tenancy Policies

As completed houses are put back into the rental stream, additional empty houses will be required for remedial work. The Committee has therefore asked Royal Trust not to re-assign leases which are being terminated from time to time by existing tenants so that these houses may be reviewed by the



photo by Doug Moore

Work continues at the renovation pilot project on ten houses in North Garneau. Hopefully, after the success of this project, others will also be renewed instead of torn down.

Committee for the next step in the renovation project.

Applications for completed houses are being received by the committee and will be considered in the order of receipt. Applicants are asked to state the names of the group that wish to reside in the house and their status as students (i.e. whether they are full time students, and if part time students, the number of credit courses for which they are registered). They should also state the size of the house that they require (i.e. number of bedrooms) and other facilities specifically requested. Applications are being reviewed in order of receipt with reference to the facilities contained in the house available.

To facilitate this review, a space survey is being made of all houses in the community, and once again, tenants are asked to co-operate with the staff members, some of whom are students working on a part time basis, so that this space survey can be done as quickly as possible.

Algonquin and Colorado Apartments

A study of these two buildings is being initiated to ascertain their condition and to obtain estimates of costs involved in renovations. Once again, the tenants are asked to co-operate with those who are commissioned to undertake this work.

We trust the foregoing

report will give residents in the community some understanding and appreciation of the work that is being undertaken. Because of the shortage of competent technicians and the accelerating costs of construction work in general it is impossible to do all of the work on all of the houses as quickly as possible under the circumstances, and that priority is being given to the more serious and immediate problems.

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NOTICE to STUDENTS

Distribution of Library

Badges will commence Monday, September 9th in the passageway of the Central Academic Building and Cameron Library.

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continued from page 3

We would also like to assure you that the minimal maintenance policy under which Royal Trust was obliged to work in the past has been changed and they will now be in a better position to meet the reasonable requirements of tenants as time permits.

Royal Trust is the agent of the University and the North Garneau Management Committee, and all tenants should direct their requests and communications with respect to their houses to Mr. Paquette who is manager of their Property Rental Division. We can assure you that Mr. Paquette is very pleased with the upgrading of the maintenance policy for the community and looks forward to being able to meet the needs of tenants on a more reasonable basis.

E.R. Shedden, Chairman,
North Garneau Management Committee.

Gateway

Volume LXV, Number 1

September 3, 1974.

Published bi-weekly by the University of Alberta Students' Union, in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

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Circulation 18,000. The Gateway publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the Fall and Winter Session. It is distributed to the students and to the academic and non-academic staff on campus.

Subscription rates: 54 issues, \$7.00

Circulation manager: Jim Hagerty

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Student Media, University of Alberta, Room 232-4, Students' Union Building.

Production manager: Lorean Lennox
Typesetter: Margriet Tilroe-West

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$.28 per agate line.

Advertising Manager: Lorne Holladay
432-4241

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432-5178
All departments
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Student Media
432-3423

The Gateway is a member of the Intercollegiate Press and Earth News Service.



October law school admission tests

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most Canadian law schools, will be given at centers in Canada on October 12, 1974, December 7, 1974, February 8, 1975 and April 19, 1975. The tests are also offered at other foreign test centers on the December and April dates.

The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council. Last year, it was taken by over 130,000 candidates, whose scores were sent to over 200 Canadian and American law schools.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it required the Law School Admission Test. Since law schools select their first year classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or the December test.

The half-day objective test is given in the morning. It is designed to measure certain mental abilities deemed important in the study of law, and thus to aid law schools in assessing the academic promise of their applicants. The *Law School Admission Bulletin*, which includes sample questions, registration information, a list of test centers, and a Registration Form, should be obtained by candidates in Canada at least eight weeks in advance of the desired testing date.

The Registration Form and fees must be sent airmail and postmarked forty-eight days before the test date to guarantee being tested. Registration materials may be obtained from most universities or law schools or, by writing directly to Law School Admission Services, Box 944, Princeton, NJ 08540, U.S.A.

It is to the candidate's advantage to register early. Submitting the registration or

request for special arrangements for taking the test well before a deadline allows time to clear up any irregularities that might prevent one from taking the examination.

All of the registration dates in the calendar are postmark dates. **EXTENSIONS WILL NOT BE GRANTED UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.**

In the Special Requests listings you will find the latest possible postmark date for requesting Monday administrations, additional test centers, or arrangements for the physically handicapped (unless otherwise specified).

Registration Closing Date: If a Registration Form is POSTMARKED before the registration closing date, but the center selected is already filled, candidates will be assigned to the nearest available one. If a lack of time, space, or test materials makes this impossible, BTS will assign them to the next test date and notify them.

Candidates requesting Registration Forms a short time before a deadline date are expected to meet the deadline or register for the next test date. BTS cannot accept responsibility if the form reaches them too late for them to meet deadline dates. Should a Registration Form be returned to a candidate because it could not be processed, any

resubmitted Registration Form must also meet the deadline dates and be processable.

March 1, 1975 will be the deadline date for receipt of applications for the following Ontario law schools for the 1975/76 academic year: Osgoode Hall Law School at York University, Queen's University, University of Toronto, University of Windsor and the University of Western Ontario.

Information regarding deadline dates for these examinations can be obtained at Law School Admission Services, Box 944, NJ 08540, USA.

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FIW

1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. - Telephone Booth Stuffing
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Silent Movies - Students' Union Theatre
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. - Celebrity Football Game
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - Social - "Let's Go To the Hop" - Band, Subway Elvis (Toronto) - Jive Contest (Trophies)

Wednesday (September 4)
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Beer Gardens on Quad
12:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Coke drinking Contest
12:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Concert (Band - Bluebyrd)
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Silent Movies
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. - Volkswagen Stuffing Contest
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Bed Races Contest

8:00 p.m., - Concert (Chilliwack) Jubilee Auditorium.

Thursday (September 5)
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Beer Gardens on Quad
12:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Pancake Eating Contest - Trophy to Winner
12:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Concert (Band - Freeway)
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Piano Smashing Contest - Celebrity Teams
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. - Fashion Show
8:00 p.m. - "PUB" Social in Dinwoodie Lounge - Heartaches Razz Band

Friday (September 6)
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Beer Gardens on Quad
12:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Chocolate Pie Eating
12:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Concert (Band - Andromeda)
1:00 p.m. - Goldfish and Raw Egg Eating Contest
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Boat Races (Beer Drinking Contest) - Trophies for winners
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. - Concert (Band - Powerglide)
8:00 p.m. - "Steer n Stomp" - Western Dance on Quad - Free Roast Beef and Soft Drinks
Saturday (September 7)
8:00 p.m. - "Joe College Dance" - Beer and Band - Louie and the Rockets from Seattle

SU Council

photographs of students along with names, addresses, and phone numbers, as well as the names and phone numbers of professors and other staff members was defeated.

Because a two-thirds majority to pass a motion that would increase the SU deficit is needed, the 8-5 vote in favour of the motion failed.

MORE COUNCIL

Clubs must now show that at least half of their membership are comprised of U of A students, and that two thirds of the executives of these clubs are also U of A students, either grad or undergrad.

This motion was accepted Aug. 19 by council with the amendment that it be accepted on an interim basis until it can be reviewed by the Bylaws and Constitution Commission.

Presently there are no regulations governing the memberships of clubs or their status as students at the university.

Tony Melnechuk, vp services, says that there is no way as yet of governing these organizations who now legally use the U of A Students' Union name and privileges in their affairs.

This motion is an attempt simply to regulate and oversee club registrations for which the Students' Union has legal responsibility but little control.

Strike

"In a university environment, you can't punish the Board of Governors by withdrawing labour, the only ones you're punishing are your colleagues, and the other members of the university community, specifically the students."

Reports have it, though, that a strike by the workers has been scheduled to begin on the ninth of September, if demands made by the workers are not met.

These reports, however, could likely prove false because no notice was given to the Board, and NASA has not been contacted in any way to mediate for the workers.

Nomination day to be advertised

A program to alert the public to school trustee elections on October 16th was jointly announced by Education Minister Lou Hyndman and Alberta School Trustee Association President Harald Gunderson Aug 28.

The program, in three phases, will involve newspaper advertisements and radio announcements preceding the nomination day, a follow-up series of ads preceding election day, and a schedule of ten seminars at accessible centers throughout the province to acquaint candidates with school trustee responsibilities and general knowledge of educational matters.

Newspaper advertisements and radio announcements alerting electors to nominations will appear during the first two weeks of September prior to the nomination deadline of September 18.

Announcements to stimulate voters will appear in October prior to the October 16th local elections.

Candidate seminars arranged by the ASTA and the Department will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the following places:

Monday, September 23: Lacombe, Composite High School, Grande Prairie, Composite High School.

Tuesday, September 24: Peace River, Center Street School, Calgary, St. Mary's Community School, 111 - 18 Ave., S.W., Calgary.

Wednesday, September 25: Edmonton, Victoria Composite High School, 10210 - 108 Avenue, Hanna, High School.

Thursday, September 26: Medicine Hat, Medicine Hat High School (South Wing) 100 - 7 St. S.W., St. Paul, Regional High School.

Friday, September 27: Sedgewick, Central School, Lethbridge, Catholic High School, 333 - 18 St. S.

In addition, over 12,000 copies of the ASTA brochure "Be a School Trustee" have been reprinted and are being widely distributed by Alberta Education.

"We are very pleased to share with Alberta Education a program to alert local electors to the responsibilities of school trustees, the vital importance of local government, and the forthcoming elections," Mr. Gunderson said.

"I hope that our municipal colleagues will follow our lead in future local government elections," Mr. Hyndman added. "A similar alerting and information program might be considered for the provincial elections of M.L.A.'s as well," he continued.

Visitor in residence to lecture

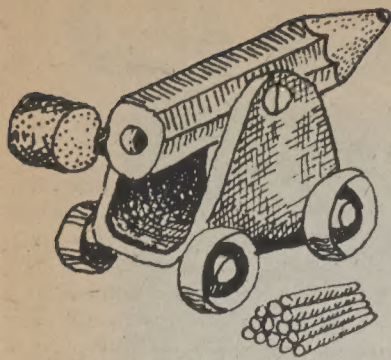
Allen McGill, of the federal department of external affairs, will become foreign service visitor-in-residence at the University of Alberta this month.

Mr. McGill is director general of the Bureau of African and Middle Eastern Affairs in the department of external affairs in Ottawa. He will arrive in Edmonton early in September and remain at the university for the 1974-75 academic year.

Foreign service visitors-in-residence are seconded to Canadian universities by the department of external affairs. The scheme is intended to be a flexible one - the visitor gives occasional lectures or talks, takes part in seminars and works informally with those at the university who are studying and researching in the field of international relations.

While at the University of Alberta, Mr. McGill will work from the department of political science of the Faculty of Arts.

Mr. McGill anticipates auditing some university classes to broaden his education as well as making his expertise available.



editorial

Fourum Five is your page to express your opinions and views on just about anything that could ever possibly come to mind. Here is a space reserved especially for you to say what you feel about this campus, your community, your friends, your enemies, your ideas. This campus needs to know what you feel; tell us in a letter to the editor and sign with your name, faculty and year.

Please keep letters to a length of 200-250 words. We do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Drop us a line in rm 282 SUB, or come in and talk with us. Without you its no paper.

fourum five



Priority on luxury

One of the touchiest subjects around the coffee tables on campus this year is student services.

Why? Because student services are the luxuries we allow ourselves while at university. If you don't recognize them, here's a list of a few: Students' Union Building, Student Health, the Gateway, Radio CKSR, Student Help, and Freshman Introduction Week. All these and more are financed by the student-at-large.

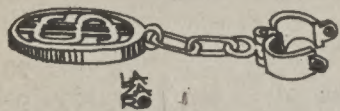
A number of factors such as gradual decreased enrolment, inflation, and the HUB Mall project has seriously decreased the operating budget of our Students Union to the point where a system of priorities must be instituted to guarantee the best mileage for our money.

During the last year, some services have been cut completely, others have had to increase their admission fees, and one that planned to expand is now left with only partial operating budget. Short of increasing the students' union fees, money for services will be scarce for a while.

The people who administer our financial affairs are the Students' Council. Their phone numbers are listed in the University Handbook. It is their duty to represent each of us in our best interests as students. Don't worry about being shy, or bothering these people with phone calls. They have committed themselves to their elected tasks, and have an obligation to each member they represent.

Find out how they've voted on the issues, and why. Check their individual attendance records since their terms began in May to see if they're attending Council meetings. In short, make them aware of your needs and opinions in the hope that their decisions will make the quality of life on this campus more enjoyable.

by Bernie Fritze



Special status students

So, here we are back again, another summer behind us, another job we've sworn never to take again, another rueful examination of whether or not its all really worth it, or expectant fibrillations of the heart at the prospect of first going to university. We're back.

Back to what? Back to an almost bankrupt Students' Union? Back to a campus with either cut-back or cancelled services? Back to in-person registration, students hotfooting the sidewalks rushing to beat everybody else at the line ups? Back to frosh "happenings" that are "all in fun"? Back to the apathy and "don't give a damn" attitudes of both instructors and students?

No, we've returned to better than that.

We've returned to an institution that sets us apart from the thousands of other people who don't get a university education. Not better, but definitely apart.

We've returned to an institution that was built for those who want to receive the best possible, with no expense spared, in order to improve themselves and the world around them. We may not all use it for that purpose, but that's what universities are built for.

No other single group of people, no other minority ever receives the best in the way we do. Take a look around; what do you see?

We are surrounded by services and aids in a way that no other group of people is. We have been designated as "special" by both government and society.

Ask yourself a personal question. What are you doing with your special status? What do you intend to do with your status as university student?

One thing you can do is be like some of your fellow students; you can take your status and piss it up against the wall. Or you can do something special with it.

We're back, we're special, we've got a choice. Lets take good advantage of the services provided. On campus they're almost all free to students. Play handball, or tennis, or any of the recreations provided free. Take in a football game, or a council meeting. Listen to music, or shoot pool in SUB: they're all here to serve you.

Participate in these services. There are at least a dozen that could use some volunteer help, (*Gateway* included, of course). There might even be a paid job on the loose here somewhere.

Find out who the representative of your faculty is on Students' Council. Ask that person what he or she does on council for you personally. Maybe you could do better, or you know someone who could, or maybe you might even be satisfied.

There are many students who come to this campus only to sit in a classroom, do their homework, and nothing more. Don't be one of them - thats' throwing away an important part of your status here.

Be a U of A student in the total sense, be part of this campus and the service it provides. Make your "special" status count to yourself and the rest of this campus.

You'll find that we've returned to a pretty good place.

by Greg Neiman

Savings now mandatory for student loans

The new Forced Summer Savings Guidelines will give "preference to the student who saves" but the board "will still support" those that don't save said Paul Tietzen, chairman of the Students' Finance Board.

The new savings requirement for post-secondary students qualifying for funds from the province's Students' Finance Act, was announced May 3, 1974.

Under the criteria a student must save an amount equal to 45 percent of the provincial minimum wage between regular sessions. A three week holiday period is exempt.

Male university students should save \$600 over a 15 week period. Females are expected to save less since they are less likely to obtain high-paying employment. A high school student would be expected to save \$300 prior to his first year of studies.

Rural and independent students (those out of high school for three years) can figure out their savings by subtracting their living expenses (estimated at \$230 per month) from their wage. This is necessary when students are receiving only a minimum wage. Those students that really need assistance will get it.

Students can make up for their savings during the school term or during the next summer if they get permission from the board. Students with reasonable contributions will get credit, said Mr. Tietzen.

If students cannot get employment they should keep records and present them to the board, said Mr. Tietzen. If no savings or no reasonable explanation is presented many students will get 75 percent of their loan compared to the 100

percent.

These new guidelines "increase benefits for students coming in" and "puts protection into the system" said Mr. Tietzen.

Speaking about married students, Mr. Tietzen said "we'll only support the student." The Students' Finance Board will require a contribution from the spouse of a married student if possible. This will reduce the long term indebtedness of the married student.

This new criteria was accepted by all provinces under the Canada Students' Loan Plan. (Quebec is the only province not in the plan.) Most resistance of the plan came from Alberta, explained Mr. Tietzen. On average, students from Alberta saved quite well, he said. The change should affect about 40 percent of the applicants. Previously 60 percent of the applicants saved more than the minimum without any formal requirements.

Before the board's policy had been to provide the necessary funds even if a student had no savings. Those students who did not save adequately were penalized in terms of remission (the non-repayable portion of their loan). Under the new policy, if a student is expected to save \$500 and does not do so, he or she will have reduced loan eligibility of \$500. The student will have the right to appeal decisions not to provide funds in lieu of adequate savings.

One major reason for the board to revise it's policy was because of concern about cases of unwarranted debt on the part of the student, especially in the case where a student has repeatedly not made a serious attempt to cover some of the costs of his or her education.

The new loan application which was released June 15 includes a complete explanation. The board has developed a provision for a savings review if this change in policy creates a problem for some students.

Students who have questions about the change should contact the Students' Finance Board or their Awards Officer.

by Dorothy Schenk

letters

An open letter to all students applying for loan assistance in Alberta:

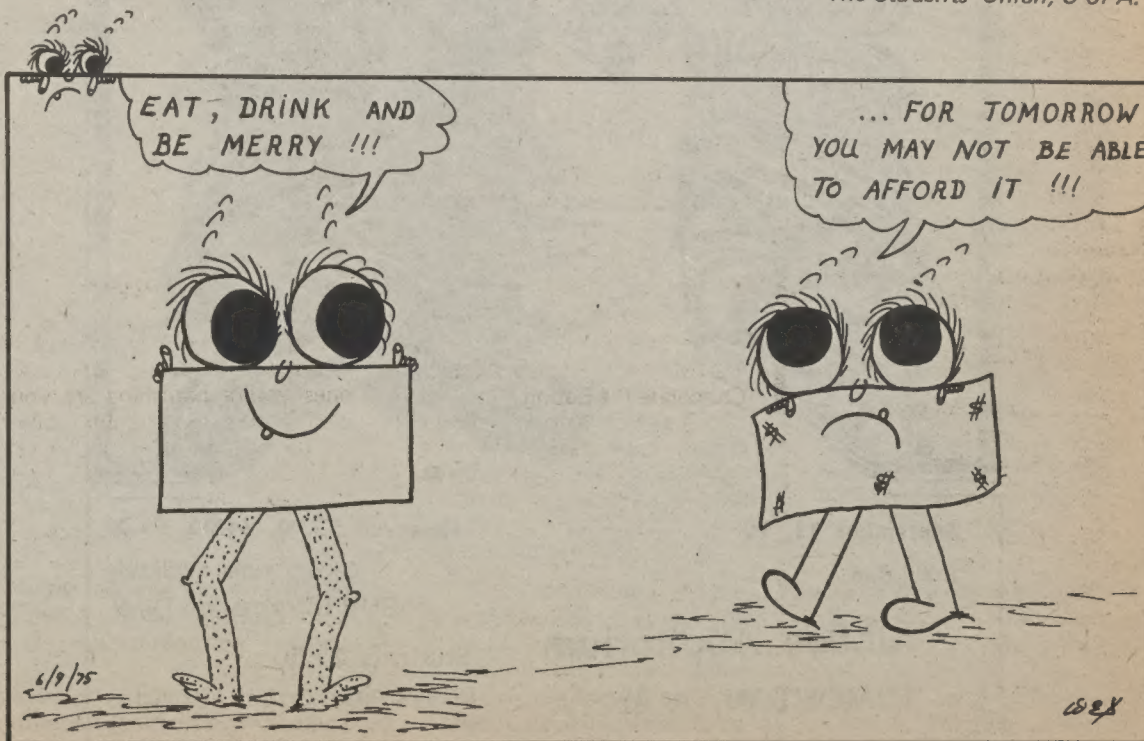
The Students Finance Board, and the Students' Union of the University of Alberta offer the following clarification with regard for eligibility for loans granted to Alberta students under the Students Finance Act.

There has been some speculation that the Board will not receive applications from students who have not saved adequately during this summer. We jointly would like to state that this is not the policy and the Board will receive applications from all Alberta students at any time.

Students who are worried about financing their education, should contact either their Students' Union Awards Officer, or the Students Finance Board.

Where a student has not attempted to work or save without good reason, the Board will not replace the task of saving. In most cases this will not prevent the student from attending, as the student has three alternatives: 1) work part-time, 2) request additional funds from parents, and 3) appeal the Board's decision.

*The Students Finance Board
The Students' Union, U of A.*



Vanier Institute proposes family court

"If all courts were human, a family court probably would not be needed," Mrs. Mozah Zemans, president of The Vanier Institute of the Family, told the Law Reform Commission of Canada Aug. 28. Mrs. Zemans added that while family courts may become an example for other courts to follow, if poorly handled they could also become an excuse for other kinds of courts not to change when they need to change too.

The Law Reform Commission of Canada has accepted family law into its research program in response to strong public concerns. Working Paper 1 published earlier this year is primarily intended to provide an understanding of existing problems and to stimulate debate on possible solutions. It is this working paper that has drawn response detailed in a memorandum from the Vanier Institute.

Mrs. Zemans said that the

institute questions the capacity of the proposed courts to understand and deal well explicitly with the variety of actual and developing family lifestyles current in Canada, whether old or new. She added that the Institute is concerned that the urban nuclear family is the implicit single model.

The Institute's executive director, William A. Dyson questions the assumption expressed in the working paper that if the urban nuclear family is "in trouble" then all that we need to do is to create and develop a new and further costly service system to deal with and remedy the trouble. He said that the Institute asks whether a new service system, in this case a Canada-wide network of unified family courts, will only prolong the favored continuance and the agonies of the average nuclearized urban working family.

The Institute's response states that the basic problem it sees in regard to the family itself

in the working paper is the narrowness of the kind of family that the courts implicitly can handle and also whether the new system will reinforce the difficulties of many family situations over the long run rather than assist in resolving them.

Dr. Alan Thomas, chairman of the Institute's Social Critique Committee said that legal issues faced by families go far beyond the terms of reference proposed by family courts. He said that the Institute asks that if the emphasis to revise procedures is placed solely in family courts, will such a narrow application delay consideration of the reduction of such procedures in other courts, where such a reduction can also be viewed as desirable.

While the Vanier Institute welcomes a reduction of the adversary procedures proposed, it feels that a number of points need to be considered. Laws that are employed to resolve human issues force the use of an

adversarial approach either nullifying or greatly hindering a reduction of adversarial procedures. An example is given in the Federal Divorce Act which make it difficult for those families who wish to avoid a battle to do so. The Institute points out that a number of our fundamental laws will need to be rewritten in order that the legal procedures can be improved and in fact implemented.

The Institute's memorandum also states that the assumption in our society and in the Working Paper, that professional counselling really does work, raises a number of questions. It wonders whether auxiliary services now seen as needed by the courts, should be integrated into the courts. The

Institute feels that people need to come first, not social institutions and that we need more emphasis on people efficiency and less on organizational efficiency.

The Institute is also not convinced that the ideal answer

for improving family courts is to make them a division of the Supreme Court in their respective provinces. This proposal by the Commission is seen as a short-term solution, while, says the Institute, it is in fact a very long-term one.

Mrs. Zemans said that the Institute believes that the law where needed, needs to be taken back to the community and to people, not further away. Much more emphasis needs to be placed on making the family court a neighborhood court.

The Working Paper proposes that there be a variety of experiments to test and develop improved family courts. While the Institute would agree with this diverse and richer approach to learning, it recommends in each case that an evaluation method be designed and brought in from the beginning.

The Vanier Institute has long had an interest in coming to understand the law better and its place in our society with both its direct and indirect impact upon family life.

Who's Moon's album

(Earth News) - The Who's drummer Keith Moon, having finished his role in the film version of "Tommy", is busy with another film project and his first solo album.

Moon decided to cut the album only two days before he headed into the Los Angeles Record Plant to begin recording. Into the studios he brought the likes of Harry Nilsson, Ringo Starr, Fanny, John Sebastian, and Johnny Rivers. All will appear on the L.P.

Ringo, who just completed his own album, joined Keith for a new rendition of the old Beach

Boys classic, "Don't Worry Baby". Ringo then returned home to England, leaving Moon with a couple new songs he had written. At least one of them is expected to be included on the album.

Others who have penned songs for Moon's record include John Lennon and Nilsson. In addition, Mick Jagger is expected to drop by to help out with a cut or two.

Once the all-star album is completed, Moon is set to begin work on another film, "The Two Clowns", with Oliver Read.

Student Cinema plans 50 features

CINEMA SCHEDULE - SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Students' Union Theatre, University of Alberta, 89th Ave. East of 116th St. with parking next door.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Stereo - Cartoon - Serial - Feature

Tickets: Advance/Students' Union Members - \$1.00 (Available at SUB information desk). Door - \$1.50.

All listings subject to change - watch for weekly listings in Gateway.

September:

Fri. 6, Sat. 7, Sun. 8 - 'Day of the Jackal'

Fri. 13, Sat. 14 - 'Straw Dogs'

Sun. 15 - 'The Virgin and the Gypsy'

Fri. 20, Sat. 21, Sun. 22 - 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Fri. 27, Sat. 28 - 'Scarecrow'

Sun. 29 - 'West Side Story'

October:

Fri. 4, Sat. 5 - 'The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing'

Sun. 6 - 'Getaway'

Fri. 11, Sat. 12 - 'Box Car Bertha'

Sun. 13 - 'Pocket Money'

Fri. 18, Sat. 19 - 'Pat Garret and Billy the Kid'

Sun. 20 - 'The Last of Sheila'

Fri. 25, Sat. 26 - 'Where Does It Hurt'

Sun. 27 - 'Electra Glide in Blue'

Coming October 2 and 3 'KAMOURASKA' - Cinema Canada

Please Note: "West Side Story", booked for Sunday, September 29 and "The Last of Sheila", booked for Sunday, October 20 have both been cancelled.


Coming to the Students' Union Theatre on Sunday, September 29 and Sunday, October 20 - 'Edmonton Jazz Society Concert'.

Advance Note: The Students' Union Theatre is now confirming arrangements for the following presentations:

Student Cinema - more than 140 showing, more than 50 features during the Sept. '74 - April '75 season.

- features on most Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Two shows each night. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

'Kamouraska' - Cinema Canada - 35 m.m. - color - 119 minutes. A Canada-France co-production starring Genevieve Bujold, Richard Jordan, Philippe Leotard, Marcel Cuvelier and Suzie Baillargreen. Director Claude Jutra (Director of the celebrated 'Mon Oncle Antoine'). Students' Union Theatre - Wed. Oct. 2 and Thurs. Oct. 3 - 8:00 p.m. each night.



GODSPELL

September 11, 12
8:30 p.m.

Jubilee Auditorium
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Reserved \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Group rate available
SUB Information Desk

Students \$2.50
on presentation of U of A I.D.

Room At The Top

3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY

3 P.M. - 12 P.M.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

LICENSED FOR
BEER & WINE SALES

arts



The last time Chilliwack played in Edmonton, they stole the show. This time they return as the head-line show, backed by Jayson Hoover, and all part of Freshman Introduction Week. Tickets are available on campus, and at a cheaper rate than most performances at the Jubilee.

Chilliwack: "handling the present-creating the future"

A happy band, optimistically looking into the future. Such words accurately describe Chilliwack; one of the undisputed leaders of Canadian rock music for three or four years. With reference to an illustrious history drummer-leader Ross Turney observes, "We can look back on a lot of good times, but we've had our share of hard times as well, some call them growing pains."

Bill Henderson, the most striking member on stage, also the group's lead singer and guitarist says "we've increased our awareness of different forms of music that are a part of our culture to a point where we can use some of the elements and still maintain our own identity." There is a definite change since Claire left (Claire Lawrence, a master craftsman on flute, keyboards and saxophone - now

a solo artist and producer of Valdy.) We don't do as many spaced out things which used to be our whole bag, we are going more in the framework of a song. A song is a musical thing unto itself which you can explore, as opposed to taking a sound and superimposing it on four or five things.

A major component of this change is Howard Froese who joined Chilliwack in February '73. Only twenty years of age, Howard's youthful energy on guitar, piano and harmonica merges well with the seasoned talents of Henderson, Turney and Bassist extraordinaire Glenn Miller. He's not just a back-up man as he frequently plays the lead, adds vocal ornamentation and displays virtuosity on keyboard. Ross Turney says, "Howard fits in very well as the band was going through musical changes at the time he joined

and his youthfulness along with his musical dexterity made it possible for him to go in any direction the band was destined to go."

In their own words, Chilliwack is, "handling the present and creating the future." Speaking of public exposure Henderson states, "we definitely want to get a good single record."

A quick look at their release of 45's shows only two releases in the last two years, the incredible, "Lonesome Mary" and the hard driving "Groundhog". Chilliwack is selective in what they record and this is partly why each effort is unique. No two discs are the same and comparisons are hard to find.

Towards many areas of life there is a group philosophy, and, for a contemporary rock act this outlook is mature. Like many bands, Chilliwack have had their share of business woes with management, record companies

and the like. Unlike most competitors, they remain remarkably calm about it all. Bill Henderson elaborates, "you would have a difficult time finding a rock group that hasn't had problems like we have had, but the answer is just to keep going and make it go right."

Over the years Chilliwack have had an amazing rapport with audiences from coast to coast, there is almost always an unusual amount of affinity between the band the

viewer-listener that is very touching to experience. Ross Turney states, "we try to communicate with an audience aesthetically, I suppose this is the reason we sometimes don't do a lot of rapping during a show, we prefer at times to do so just with music."

The story's opening quotes Chilliwack as being a happy band. Henderson says that their happiness is partly a result of their common purpose, which is to make music together.

Auditions to be held for St Cecilia Orchestra

The St. Cecilia Orchestra, sponsored by the department of music at the University of Alberta, is inviting auditions from all interested string players.

The auditions - for violin, viola, cello and double bass - will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 7. They will be held in Room 3-46 of the Fine Arts Centre.

The St. Cecilia Orchestra was expanded to a full symphony orchestra in 1972. Membership in the orchestra is open not only to university students but also to all eligible musicians in the wider Edmonton community.

The orchestra's 1974-75 schedule, while not yet finalized, is taking shape. Four concerts have already been arranged and plans are underway for the orchestra's possible participation in other musical events on

campus. While the possibility of out-of-town engagements does exist, these will not be scheduled without prior consultation with the full orchestra.

The orchestra - which rehearses each Thursday evening beginning on September 12 - is conducted by Michael Bowie, professor of music at U of A and violist with the University of Alberta String Quartet.

String players interested in auditioning for membership in the St. Cecilia Orchestra are asked to contact the orchestra's business manager, Liz Clarke, at 432-1231 for an appointment and further details.

It should be noted that the September 7th auditions are for string players only. Wind and percussion players interested in the St. Cecilia Orchestra are asked to contact Professor F.C. Pier (432-4260) directly to arrange individual auditions.

Edmonton Art Gallery charter

The Gallery is planning a group flight for members and their families to see the Chinese Exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum.

This great exhibition which has been seen in London and Paris, is a unique cultural event in Canada. Over 400 works of art of great variety are on display, all discovered within the last 20 years in Chinese tombs. The treasures range from rare

bronzes and ceramics to royal burial "suits" of jade. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see these priceless art works.

Interested members are asked to advise the Gallery's membership secretary, Mrs. Caryl Dakus, between September 1st and 9th.

The tentative date of the trip is during the week of October 14th.

Preliminary estimate of cost

(special air fare, admission fee, hotel for 2 days) is approximately \$265.00 for a single person and \$470.00 for couples.

If there are sufficient members interested in the tour, they will be notified of the details during the week of September 9th, and will be asked to send in their cheques for the expenses by September 15th.

rock notes

Canadian pop music is still experiencing an unprecedented boom. Bachman-Turner Overdrive's "Takin' Care of Business", Paul Anka's "Having my Baby" and Andy Kim's "Rock Me Gently" are all in the U.S. Top Twenty. Canadian Top Thirty albums are "Bachman Turner Overdrive II", Lightfoot's "Sundown" and Neil Young's "On the Beach". Lightfoot's "Sundown" does well in Europe where Terry Jacks' "If you go away" managed to follow "Seasons in the Sun" into the British and Dutch Top 10.

New Albums:
Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young: "So Far (Best of)"
Joe Cocker: "I Can Stand a Little Rain"
Leonard Cohen: "New Skin for Old Ceremony"
Emerson, Lake and Palmer: "Welcome Back My Friends to the Show That Never Ends" (Live Triple set)
Roger McGuinn: "Peace on You"

The new Stones' single "It's only Rock 'n' Roll" must be musically their most disappointing for quite a while. A little touch of "Honky Tonk Women", a few licks from the "Exile to Main Street" album but nothing new and innovative. Jagger's vocals are mixed so far back that one can hardly understand the excellent lyrics.

George Harrison has completed producing the first album for his new Dark Horse label. The album will be titled "The Place I Love" by a two-man English rock group called Splinter. The album will be released within the next week. Meanwhile, Harrison is putting the finishing touches on a new album by Ravi Shankar & Friends.

Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen are due to record their fifth album in Sausalito, California next month. Like previous efforts, the album will combine old standards with new material written by the group and other artists.

After ironing out some personnel problems, Steppenwolf is now officially back in business. The group has completed its first reunion album, "Slow Flux," which is being released on August 30 by Mums Records. The first single from the album will be "Straight Shootin' Woman."

Adam Faith, a long-forgotten contemporary of the Beatles in the British rock scene of the early Sixties, has re-surfaced with a new album that features Paul and Linda McCartney.

The new album, "I Survive", is Faith's first release in ten years. It features Faith's traditional folk-blues style vocals with a big orchestral background.

Throughout the album, Paul and Linda McCartney provide backing vocals, and Paul plays the Moog synthesizer, according to *Melody Maker*. Del Newman, who has worked with Leo Sayer, did the orchestration and Russ Ballard is on piano and guitar.

If the album is successful, Faith intends to put together a new band - including Ballard and Bob Henrit of Argent - for a return to the concert stage. The album is being released this month in the U.S. through Warner Brothers.

Jefferson Airplane's spinoff group Hot Tune is back on the road, this time playing electric rock. In recent months, Hot Tune - which features guitarist Jorma Kaukonen and bassist Jack Casady - has been playing only acoustic music.

To go with its new rock show, Hot Tune has added drummer Bob Steeler to its line-up.

In related Tuna news, Jorma Kaukonen's first solo album "Quah" has been completed and will be released next month on Grunt Records. It is an acoustical set.

The Raspberries, hitless since they gave us the million-selling single "Please Go All the Way" two years ago, have replaced two members of the band in order to tighten their sound.

According to Eric Carmen, one of the original Raspberries, "This is the first time we've had four guys in the group who are headed in the same direction."

The Raspberries have just released a new single, the title of which expresses the group's hope for their future. It's called, "Overnight Sensation (Hit Record)". The group also is putting together a comeback album, entitled appropriately "Starting Over". It's kind of a concept album with side one dealing with the rock 'n roll business, and side two with romance and love.

Rock promoter Bill Graham will re-open San Francisco's last-remaining rock palace - Winterland - next month with two reunion performances by supergroup Santana.

Santana has just reunited as a band after about a two-year layoff for solo projects. The group also has just completed a new album for Columbia Records, due out this fall. Joining Santana for the re-opening of Winterland will be Journey and the Burlingame Philharmonic Orchestra.

Graham dropped his weekly concerts at Winterland throughout the summer to concentrate on larger concerts, including the tour of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Other acts billed for the first weeks of Winterland include Hot Tuna and Canned Heat September 21, Traffic October 2 and 3, and Joe Cocker with Golden Earring October 11 and 12.

And, to add a touch of politics to the shows, a voter registration organization called Frontlash will be registering voters at the Winterland hall during the month of September.

In addition, Graham will be

hosting a new series of "Sound of the City" concerts at Winterland this fall featuring local talent. For only \$2 in advance, rock fans in the Bay Area will be able to see such acts as Earthquake, Alice Stuart, Stoneground, and Steamin' Freeman.

A big outdoor concert scheduled for this Saturday near Philadelphia has been cancelled, leaving fans and promoters very angry.

The show, which would have featured the Allman Brothers Band, the Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer, and the Beach Boys, was scheduled for Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pennsylvania. The concert had been heavily advertised, and more than 12,000 tickets had been sold.

But, township commissioners then revoked the rock concert's permit when area residents complained about the large crowds and noisy music the show would produce. The concert's promoters, Electric Factory Concerts of Philadelphia, are reportedly mulling the possibility of a lawsuit against the commissioners.

Two great guitarists are teaming up on a new album. Legendary blues guitarist Freddie King will be backed on his upcoming L.P. by Eric Clapton, considered one of the world's best rock guitarists.

The album, to be released on RSO Records, also will feature Clapton's back-up group, including Yvonne Elliman (of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" fame), George Terry, Carl Radle, Dick Sims, and Jaimie Oldecker.

Folk singer Judy Collins has made a film about her music teacher, Antonia Brico. Ms. Brico is one of the few women orchestra conductors in the world. The film will debut at the Whitney Museum in New York on September 18th for a two-week stay.

Singer Iggy Pop has added a new dimension to the world of rock music theatrics by wounding himself as part of a concert.

According to *Record World* magazine, Iggy - leader of the Stooges - staged a musical play entitled "Murder of the Virgin" at a recent appearance at Rodney Bingenheimer's English Disco in Los Angeles. Joining him were fellow Stooge James Williamson and Nigel Harrison from the rock group Silverhead.

During the course of the play, Iggy pulled out a knife and sliced his chest repeatedly until he collapsed. Aides carried him off the stage where his wounds were termed superficial.

The following night, slides of the bloody performance were screened between sets at the Whisky A-Go Go. Now, that's entertainment.


The Gentrys, best known for the mid-Sixties hit "Keep on Dancin'", are attempting a comeback with a new single on Stax Records, "Little Gold Band." With original lead singer Jimmy Hart and guitarist Wes Stafford forming the core, the Gentrys have added new back-up musicians and report they are booked solid for concert appearances through the next eight months. The Gentrys also had such hits as "Cinnamon Girl" and "Why Should I Cry?"

The Grateful Dead reportedly is anxious to take some time off from its hectic schedule to chart its collective future. However, it appears unlikely the band will break-up, despite rumors to that effect circulating in the San Francisco area.

San Francisco Chronicle music columnist John Wasserman reported on Sunday that rumors have been flying that the Dead will dissolve. However, spokespersons for the group have told *Earth Starship* that it is unlikely that the highly respected band will dis-band.

According to one aide, "I think they feel it's time to lay back and get a different perspective on their music."

The spokesperson said the Dead is committed to a planned tour of Europe this fall and already have shipped their huge sound system. When they return they are committed to another album, and then they would like some time off to "figure out where they should go from here."



CHILLIWACK

IN CONCERT

with: **JAYSON HOOVER**

Wed. Sept. 4th at 8:30 P.M.

in the Jubilee Auditorium

TICKETS: \$4⁰⁰, \$4⁵⁰, \$5⁰⁰ at "MIKE'S" and "STUDENTS UNION BUILDING"

PRESENTED by the FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION WEEK COMMITTEE U. of A.

Tues. Beer Gardens in Quad - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00⁰⁰ p.m.
Kobasa Eating Contest - 12 noon to 1 a.m. (Trophy to winner)
Concert with Great Slave in Quad - 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Telephone Booth Stuffing - 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Quad
Silent Movies - Students' Union Theatre - 1 to 3 p.m. (Every day)
Celebrity Football Game - 7 to 8 p.m. in Varsity Stadium
"Let's Go To The Hop" in C.A.B. - 3 p.m. with Subway Elvis

F.I.W. Activities

Wed. Beer Gardens in Quad - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Coke Drinking Contest - 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Concert with Bluebyrd in Quad - Noon to 2 p.m.
Silent Movies - 1 to 3 p.m. SUB Theatre
Volkswagen Stuffing Contest - 1 to 2 p.m.
Bed Races - 2 to 3 p.m.
Concert with Chilliwack - 8 p.m. Jubilee Auditorium



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sports

Gateway colorman needed for sports

Here begins another year of *Gateway* and the sports department is extremely interested in having as many as possible (all) of the sporting events around campus covered by earnest young (old, middle-aged, whatever) people who can pass our rigid test. Anyone can come into the office and try it.

At any rate, we are seriously looking for people who want to cover such sports as hockey, wrestling, swimming, judo, track and field, rugby, volleyball and soccer. A knowledge of the rules and ins and outs of a sport would be appreciated but, if you listen to radio shows or read the other paper, you will readily see that this is not a particularly important qualification nor is it insisted upon here.

There is travel to such exotic places as Calgary, Saskatoon, Vancouver and, if things go the way they probably will, down east as well.

Aside from the travel there is a little more that goes with the job of covering a team. It is easy to get along with most of the



athletes around here and even easier to get caught up in what a team is trying to achieve. Once you get to know these teams, your living and dying schedule could go through a pretty rapid change.

I am in the office pretty well every day of the week and would like to get as many people involved with U of A sports as can be coerced into it. Come in and see us as soon as the spirit moves you.

With a defense this tough, look out...

Last Friday night's Intersquad game pitted offensive hopefuls against their defensive

counterparts with the added feature of the Donlevy-Smith scoring system for defense.

After the game, there were those who thought that the defense might have had an edge as far as opportunities for obtaining points were concerned. They received 4

points for blocking field goals or punts, 4 points for forcing a turnover, 2 points for each multiple of 15 yards on a run-back after kickoff or punt, 1 point for stopping a third down gamble and when all of these points were added up, the offensive team (with scoring as usual) would up on the wrong end of a 77-34 score.

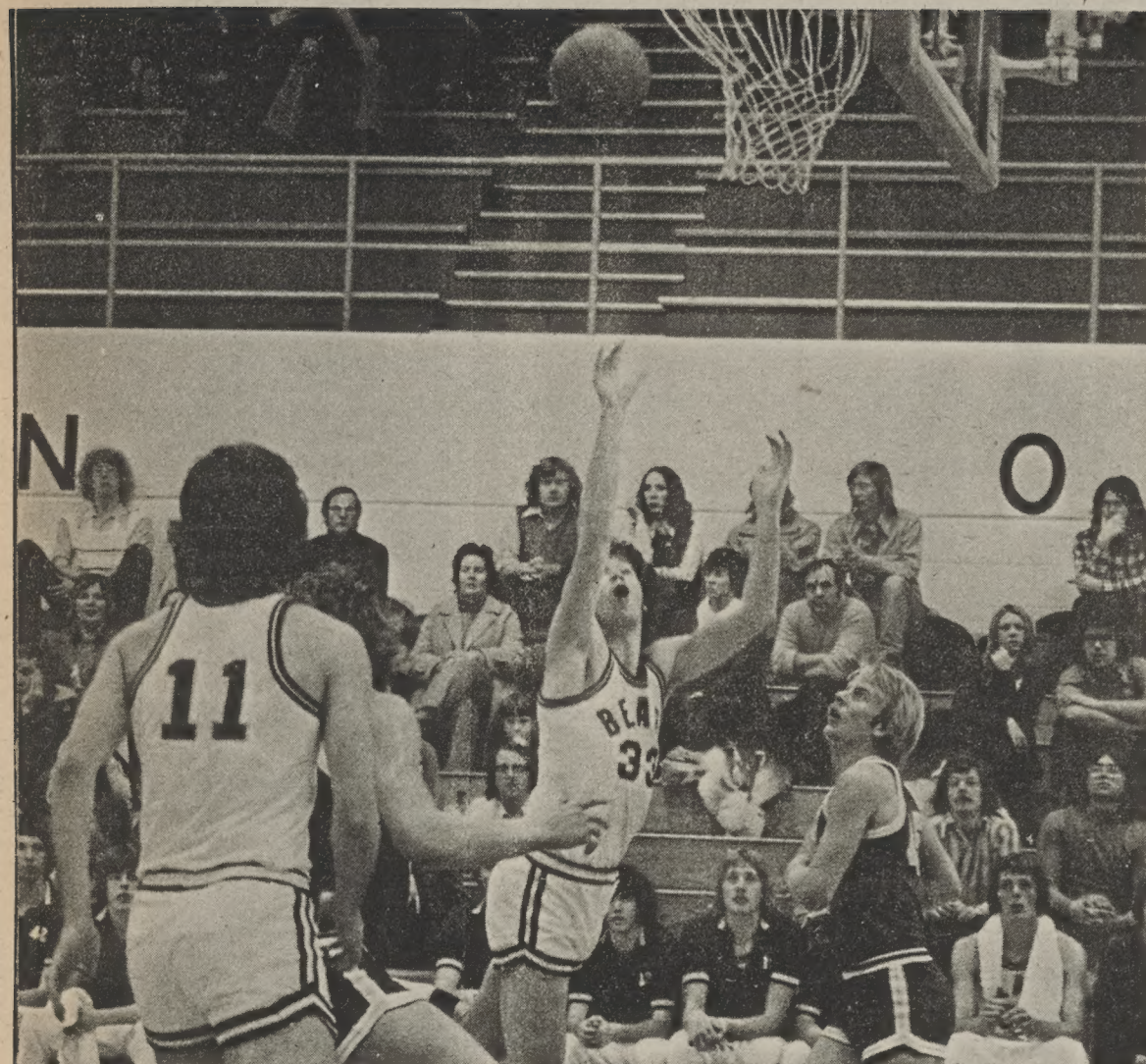
Saturday morning, Coach Jim Donlevy had the team pared down to 49 players and cuts from here on are going to be

tough. Two surprise cuts were Terry Cairns, an all-star and conference leading rusher with the Golden Bears two years ago, who broke his leg early in the season last year and Ron Lundquist, a linebacker who played at Michigan State last year.

Brian Adam and Don Bell looked good in the offensive backfield while Brian Fryer, who has been moved out of the backfield this year to a flanker's position doesn't seem to have sacrificed too much in the way of speed.

Defensively, Bears don't really have too much to worry about. The line remains more or less intact from last year and Tom Towns, who showed himself to be more than capable when he took over the Middle Linebacker's spot last year, is looking good again.

Bears first season game is this weekend in Calgary against the Dinosaurs. The 28 who will go will be announced in Thursday's *Gateway*.



Golden Bear hoopsters need someone to cover their victories this season; how about it?

The Munich invasion

Edmonton and area residents are in for a treat when the Munich Gold Medal Men's Volleyball Team from Japan takes to the floor at the University of Alberta, Main Gym on Thursday evening, October 3. The opposition for the Olympic Champion Japanese men will be Canada's best - our own National Men's team. This international match is another first for Edmonton as never before has a reigning Olympic Gold Medal men's volleyball team visited the city.

The Edmonton match is one of three scheduled for the two teams in Canada. The evening of

Wednesday, October 2nd has them slated for the University of Calgary and Friday, October 4th will see them do battle in Vancouver.

Both teams will undoubtedly be in top shape as this series of matches is really a final tune-up before they head south for Mexico City and the World Volleyball Championships. World Championships in Volleyball are always held 2 years prior to the Olympic Games.

The Japanese team are surprisingly tall, averaging 6'3" with one player 6'8" who has a 42" vertical jump. To watch this

team of superb athletes is a must for volleyball enthusiasts as well as people uninitiated to modern power volleyball.

International volleyball at its best - the Japanese Olympic Champion Men's Team versus our own National Team, Thursday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Alberta



Gridiron Bears are tougher and readier than ever this year

A staff welcome

At this time the staff for the Men's Intramural Program, Hugh Hoyles, Director, John Van Doesburg, Bob Pantel and Harry Miller, Assistants, would like to extend to you a warm welcome upon your return to campus for yet another academic year and for those of you who are new a hearty hello. We are looking forward to meeting the old faces, those not-so-old and hopefully many new ones.

We hope that through our new slightly improved program we will be able to meet some of your recreational needs and possibly provide you with a vehicle for meeting new people, a problem on any campus this size.

The program is comprised of

twenty-seven activities, some designed to accommodate those that like individual participation (golf, archery, cross-country skiing) and activities for the team minded person (flag-football, hockey, basketball). Each activity has various skill levels, the good, fair and "good-time city" so we think we have a skill level for all.

The program will be kicked off on Sept. 17 with the always popular - flag-football.

So try it! You'll like it!

Flash!!

Special Note.

Watch for the new Bike-A-Thon entry deadline which is Wed. Oct. 16 at 1:00 p.m.

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(Earth News) - "You'll never have to pay for another L.P.," screams the advertising for "The Record Game," the first publication to reveal the secrets of what it takes to earn a spot on the coveted disc mailing lists of record companies.

Published by independent CPM Press in Sherman Oaks, California, "The Record Game" is being sold only through the mail and advertised exclusively in West Coast underground newspapers, most recently in the sex-ad section of the Los Angeles Free Press.

At a stiff \$5 a copy, buyers receive 15 mimeographed pages urging them to fraudulently claim to be professional reviewers of music, representatives of the press, or a charity director. It also suggests "the artful term paper dodge." That is, telling the record companies that you are doing a research piece on contemporary music or one of their recording artists.

Although "The Record Game" is chock full of such schemes, very few are likely to succeed. For one thing, most record companies are aware of the booklet and are watching closely for fraudulent requests. Second, most companies have been cutting back on the number of promotional discs they send out.

Explains Garry George of Warner Brothers, "It's not that easy to bluff your way onto a list. In our case, we send records to music editors at magazines, columnists at daily papers, editors of some of the bigger college papers, and to a few freelancers. What's more, we regularly go through our lists and update them, eliminating the deadwood."

After reading "The Record Game," George summed up, "If I were looking for a fast rip-off, I'd publish something about this size and call it 'The Pamphlet Game.'"

Dr. S.N. Odynak has been appointed Associate Deputy Minister for a newly-established Support Services Division of the Department of Education, Minister of Education Lou Hyndman announced Aug. 21.

The new division includes the School Facilities Branch, Testing and Evaluation Branch, Personnel Services Branch, the School Book Branch, and the Alberta Correspondence School.

The creation of an additional position at this level will permit members of the Deputy Minister's office to be more deeply involved in educational planning, to have increased contact and liaison with school boards and schools, and to share the tasks associated with out-of-province agencies such as the Council of Ministers of Education.

Dr. Odynak has had extensive experience in education in Alberta as teacher, principal, superintendent and high school inspector. He has also been on the staff of the University of Calgary. His service with the Department of Education has included the position of Associate Director of Curriculum from 1967-1971. Since 1971 he has been Director of the School Facilities Branch and Chairman of the School Buildings Board. His replacement for the latter positions is expected to be named shortly.

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N/C	Castell Lead Pointer	5.90	3.55
5713	Nile Green Erasers 444	.20	.08
3804	12" Universal Scale	4.35	2.60
3856	#157/87 10" Castell Slide Rule	4.70	3.05
4006	Alpha Bow Compass c/w Pencil Attach.	6.20	3.72
4007	Pen Attachment	2.90	1.75
2000	NWCL Drafting Set	20.50	12.30
4570	Alpha #2000B College Lettering Set	35.00	21.00
4675	Castell TG Set of 4	34.40	20.65
4634-41	Castell Individual Pens 00-5	7.50	4.50
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Cardiac symposium

Alberta physicians and nurses are being offered an opportunity to learn the latest techniques in heart diagnosis and care at a Cardiac Symposium to be held in Calgary on September 11th through the 14th.

Sponsored by the Alberta Heart Foundation, in co-operation with the Faculty of Medicine at the U. of Calgary, the Symposium is expected to attract doctors and nurses throughout Alberta and eastern B.C. The major emphasis of the course will be the prevention and treatment of coronary artery disease, the recognition and treatment of high blood pressure, and other diseases of the heart muscle and valves.

Areas of particular interest will include the effects of exercise on heart disease, and

risk factors that can be identified that lead to heart disease. Tests for early detection of heart disease and coping with problems in intensive and coronary care units will be explored.

The results of heart surgery being performed by cardiovascular and thoracic surgeons in Calgary will be presented to the doctors.

Some of the internationally known authorities who will be speaking are Dr. R. Schlant, Director of the Division of Cardiology at Emory U. in Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Emilio Guiliani, Head of Cardiology Section, Mayo Clinic; Dr. J. Cohn, Director of the Division of Cardiology, U. of Minnesota; and Dr. Norman Kaplan, U. of Texas, Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

School system costs analyzed

Provisions for detailed examination of school system costs of operating special educational programs were announced today by Education Minister Lou Hyndman.

The studies will assist the Minister's Committee on School Finance to recommend changes in present grant formulas so that such special factors may better reflect the actual costs of quality service to children.

For example, school boards currently receive a classroom grant in addition to regular Foundation Program grants for classes for the hard of hearing, educable mentally retarded, and others. The studies will assess the quality of service and provide a cost analysis. The new formulas will be designed to assure that grant levels allow boards to maintain a high level of special service to such

students.

"The analysis will be done by independent researchers," he added. "School boards will be invited to identify such special circumstances and to offer their situations for detailed examination. Interested citizens can make written submissions."

The Minister's Committee consists of ASTA representative Dr. Lowell Williams, ATA representative Dr. Charles Hyman, Mr. Harvey Bliss of the University of Calgary, Dr. Don Richards of the University of Alberta, Mr. Jack Fleming of the Department of Municipal Affairs, and a number of senior officers of the Department of Education.

The revisions to the finance plan would be effective in 1976 when the current 3-year plan expires.

footnotes

Friday, Sept. 6 - 10 a.m., room 254, Ed. Bldg., "How To Study" seminar. By Dr. Pat Browne.

C.U.E. (Continuing University Education) welcoming coffee party for all students desirous of learning what C.U.E. has to offer, at Newman Centre, basement of St. Joseph's College on Sept. 6, 2 p.m. (Friday). Future meeting centre of C.U.E. shall be at SUB Room 260.

The Keep-Fit Yoga club will offer Yoga and Physical Fitness lessons during the Fall Session; classes will be held at the University, on once a week basis.

The club will hold two information clinics, one at 7:15 p.m. and the other at 8:15 p.m., on Thursday Sept. 5, in the Graduate Students' Lounge on the 14th floor of the Tory Building.

Interested persons may attend the clinics to obtain more information.

From 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3, 4, and 5 September, or as long as the existing supply of old books lasts, there will be a sale of old books downstairs in the Theatre Foyer of the Central Library. Approximately 10,000 adult and juvenile books will be sold. The books are both fiction and non-fiction and cover a wide variety of subject areas. There will be no presale opportunities for selection and reserves. All of the books to be sold will be on display from the time the sale begins. All books will be sold for 25 cents each.

Futuristic city to straddle ghetto

Fans of the old silent film "Metropolis" by Fritz Lang will recall that it describes a futuristic city in which the elite class lives in tall, beautiful skyscrapers, and the working class lives underground in semi-dark ghettos.

Well, the future is now. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, two cities are already planning to - in effect - build huge apartment towers, parks, offices and shops above urban ghettos.

The Houston Center is already underway. It's a real estate development that will eventually "float" on giant pylons over 74 acres of downtown eyesores. When completes in 18 to 25 years, the floating city will contain parks, hotels, residences, offices and stores.

A similar, even bigger project is on the drawing boards in Newark, New Jersey. Called Gateway 2000, it's scheduled for completion around the turn of the century at a cost of around \$2.5 billion. This project will cover 333 acres of urban blight, and will eventually support ten office buildings, 11 apartment buildings, a convention center, schools, stores and theaters.

According to the *Journal*, both projects will rise from a landscaped mall suspended some 60 feet above the ground. Underneath, streets, railyards, warehouses, industrial buildings and residential ghettos will remain in eternal semi-darkness.

Those who've seen the film "Metropolis" will remember that it ends with the workers revolting and blowing up the skyscrapers.



Turtle rescues woman

(Earth News) - A 52-year old woman, shipwrecked off the South Philippines, rode the back of a giant sea turtle for two days before she was found and rescued by a navy vessel.

The incredible true-to-life rescue story was revealed recently during a sea safety seminar sponsored by the Coast Guard in Manila. According to eye-witness accounts, the woman was found riding the back of the giant turtle in high seas, 48-hours after the inter-island ship Aloha burned and sank. Four passengers on the ship were drowned.

According to the Manila newspaper, *the Bulletin*. Mrs.

Candelaria Villanueva -- Straddling the turtle -- was finally sighted by a navy vessel on June 4th. Officers aboard the ship say they first thought she was sitting on a floating oil drum, and didn't realize it was a turtle until they started hoisting the woman aboard. Also, according to an officer, the turtle slowly circled the naval vessel two times after the woman was taken aboard, apparently to reassure itself that its former passenger was in safe hands. It then plunged beneath the sea and disappeared. The men said that Mrs. Villanueva looked "haggard and hysterical."

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An officer of the Department of Immigration will be in attendance at the Canada Manpower Office, 4th floor, SUB, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25, 1974 and Tuesday, October 1st, 1974 for the purpose of renewing Student Visas.

WANTED: Babysitter from 11:30 - 3:00 daily. Phone 439-7034, Eleanor.

PART-TIME TYPIST REQUIRED

A part-time typist is required to aid in the production of the Gateway. Normal working hours will be 2:00 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. \$2.75/hr. is the pay.

Contact Lorne Holladay at 432-4241 or Margriet Tilroe-West at 432-3423 for further information.

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Tuesday Sept 10th	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday Sept 11th	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday Sept. 12th	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday Sept. 13th	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday Sept. 14th	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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